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## ADMIT 7 VOTES WILL DO IT

Hanna Managers Acknowledge That He Has Opposition.

SAY IT IS NOT DANGEROUS

Republican Majority Now Claimer to Be Thirteen-The Warring Factions Now Engaged in Combating Each Other's Claims - Much Depends Upon the Democrats.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 22.-The Hansa managers now admit that a strong digit is being made against the junior Senator's election but deny that there is any danger of his defeat, claiming that the opposition has not demonstrated beyond a doubt that the revolt against Hauna can suc

Heretclore the Hanna people, with the exception of a few of the lesser lights have maintained that there was postively no opposition, but now the situation has become so intense that they can no longer ignore it, end in answer to the claims of the Fornkerites, led by Charles L. Kurtz, the friends of Senator Hanna are making counter claims. They admit it will take only seven votes to defeat Senator Hanna on Joint ballot, providing the Democrats enter into alliance with the opposition-This statement, as well as the assertions which follow, comes from Major Charles F. Dick and Senator Garfield, who are in close truct with the Senatorial situa-

These lenders declare that the Forager Republicans have not got that many lotes pledged, and furthermore cannot get them. In thus Figuring out the stanting, the Hanno people concede the likelihood of Senator Burke and Representatives Maxon and Brandey voting with the Foral rites and they also admit that there is not a little doubt as to the attitude of Sepre sentative Jones. They say these are the only out and out Republicans that there

is any danger of.
Upon the basis given the Republican have seventy-eight votes on joint 'callot and the Democrats sixty-five. Included in the Republican count is Voight, who is enrolled on the official list of legislators as an independent Republican, but who is asserted, has piedged himself to

The two free silver Republicians are not counted with the Democrats, but that is where they will stand, according to the claims of the Henna people. That will make the majority of the Republicans thirteen. In this event it would only sequire seven votes to defeat Hanna.

HANNA RESUAES THE HELM

Accepts the Ganatlet Thrown Down Ly His Former Friends.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 22. An agent for Senator Hanna has engaged hotel accord medations for that gentleman and hi friends here. The Senator will have headquarters in the three principal hotel of the city. He will stay at the Nei House himself, as that will be the battle ground of the opposing factions. Howard Eurgess, one of the younger politicians of Cleveland, will have charge of his interests at the Chittenden, while Charles Leach, also of Cleveland, will be his representative at the Great Southern.

It is the Schator's intention to coms as seen as the me and he will stay on the ground until the

Open Evenings.

# THE ADDED CHARM

of usefulness to a beautiful object makes it doubly desirable as a gift. Such things we have in profusion. Delightful, tasteful articles that are a lasting joy. Our prices none can beat, although we welcome every one to make use of our new credit system.



Supert mahogany finish par lor table; others ask \$4 ... \$1.98

Large and very bandsome Cobblet Rocker; oak or mahogany A \$5 value ....... \$2.48

Very pretty Brass Parlor . \$1.25

A fine Brais Guyx Top .....\$3.48

A very Pretty Gitt Chair .. \$1.98

Chiffoniers, in eak or mahog-any finish, with glass ....\$7.50

Five-drawer Oak Chiffon

A very handsome Comona.

Desk and Book Case Com
\$16.50

# Mayer & Pettit,

The Great Providers, 415-417 Seventh Street.

aucus it is the intention to run a special train from Cleveland, with about 690 shouters for Hanna. The declaration that the State food

commissioner, Mr. Blackburn, has been approached by J. L. Hampton, Eusbard's executive clerk, who raid he represented executive clerk, who raid he represented the governor, and asket Blackburn to appoint Barry C. Mason, representative from Cleveland, in order to induce Mason to vote for Eushnell for United States Senator instead of Hanna, creates a sen-sation here. Mr. Blackburn absolutely refused to affirm or deny the report.

contest is over. On the day of the

DEATH OF J. M. COOPER.

Pathetic End of a Governor's Pri-

vate Secretary. Columbia, S. C., Dec. 22. J. M. Cooper private secretary of the governor, died at be Columbia Hospital today under pe cultarly pathetic circumstances. He was engaged to be married, but being subject to periodical artacks of appendicitis, postpoved the wedding until he should be cured. Yesterday nothing Mr. Cooper made his will, leaving his property to his intended wife, then, bidding his friends condbye, he went to the hospital, where the operation was performed. Heart failure set in tits morning and his death resulted.

#### FROM AUSTRALIA

One Hundred Thousand Sovereigns Shipped Yesterday.

Comes in Settlement of European Balances and May Continue for Some Time.

London, Dec. 22. Gold suipments from Australia to San Francisco have recommencee. One hundred thousand sovereigns have just been shipped, and more are go-

The forement dispatch evidently refers to the £100,000 (\$500,000) shipped from Australia on Monday by the Steamship Alameda. That shipment is consigned to the London. Laris, and American Bank, of which Lazard Fretes of New York is the last cent and falled. Everybody enough. He tramped from door to the lart of the last cent and falled. vice of any other shipment by the steame it was always the same. The letter ship Alameda, aithough it is expected by bapkers that the receipts of gold from Australia will continue for some time. Foreign bankers wild today that, ilthough this country had sold large quantitles of wheat to Australia this year, yet these tecepts of gold were not payment direct for the wheat, but represented the settlement of balances owing in London to this country. The gold was sent here from it from there than from Landon. Prestically, therefore, it is the same as if the gold came from London.

#### FIGHT WITH BURGLARS,

Two badly Wounded, Iwo Surrender and One Escapes.

tere this morning of a daring burglary at Canana, twenty miles north of here. At 2 o'clock this morning. Martin Rood, who sleeps in Jackson & Eggleston's general with a more patient, true, and loving, store, was awakened by a crashing of win dutiful wife than I. Bless ber, Perdow glass. He grabbed his revolver and lay haps, when the mulstone is remove 1, the

lost the store, when Rood opened fire on | never help her white I lived. Thought I the intruders. Two of the burglars fell, | feel so weak that I can no longer stand. two others threw up their hands and the Perhaps, I may not see the light of day fifth one excaped.

One burghar was shot through the leg and the other was probably fatally shot in the back. It is thought that the thieves hall mine is foday."

NOVEL CRAFT BEING BUILT.

Baltimoreans Will Use It to Get to the Gold Country.

Baltimore, Dec. 22.—There is being built in this city a novel craft for travel on the Yukon River. The vessel is constructed on the order of a catamaran, but has three bulls, instead of twin hulls. The center January 15, and will be shipped at once to Senttle with all the tools necessary in mining and a ten-horse-power engine. Two smaller boats will be added. The boat, it is said, will sail twenty-five miles an hour through water and sixty miles an hour of ice, this being made possible by its necessar construction. The boat is thirty-four and one-half feet long, nine feet beam, and will have a carrying capacity of thirty five tons. The sail power will be of the lateen rig, consisting of balloon 31b of 500 square yards of canvas foresall of 126 square yards, jib of fifty square yards. The combination of boats will have accommodations for twelve men This vessel is being constructed by the Mathews-Taby Alaskan Mining and Trading Company, of this city, which has been theorporated for the purpose of carrying on business in the gold fields.

BANK OF HAWAII CHARTERED.

China May Soon Participate in the Country's Banking Interests. Honolein, Dec. 15, via San Francisco. Dec. 22.—The cabinet today granted a charter for the Bank of Hawan, with a capital stock of \$500,000, which may be increesed to \$1,000,000, at the option of the charterers.

Goo Kim, the Chinese commercial agent here, has given notice that he will establish a bank as a branch of the Pekin Bank ing Company shortly after the first of the year. There is plenty of idle money here. but none to loan on sugar stock securities owing to the uncertainty of annexation.

Steamers for the Treasure Ground. Toronto, Dec. 22.-Arrangements were completed here today for building six pow erful light-draught stern-wheel steamers with two ocean steamers purchased by the nadian Pacific Railroad Company in Scotland The ocean steamers will run from Valicouver to Wrangel, where they will connect with the light-draught steamers being bullt here to ply on the Stikeen The line will be run by the Canadian Pacific Railread.

#### Wedding Gown Her Shroud.

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Dec. 22 - The fun stall of Mrs. Margaret Shore Buckster, who was married to Charles W. Buckster, clerk of this village, on Thanksgiving Day, was held this afternoon. Rev. E. C. Hoag. paster of the church, who conducted he services, had also officiated at the young woman's wedding. The ushers at the wedding acted as pail-bearers. Mrs. Buckster's wedding gown was her funeral

Lumber, Mill Work, Sash, Door, länds, Laths and Shingles; winter prices.

MORPHINE WOULDN'T KILL

Determined New York Suicide Then Resorts to Chloral.

HIS REMARKABLE LETTER

He Tells of His Useless Struggle for a Livelihood-The Unsuccess ful Efforts of an Educated Man to Find Work, and the Details of His Attempts at Death.

New York, Dec. 22 .- A man who regis tered as Edward J. Irving was found this morning in a room of Mill's Hotel, soffering from chloral poisoning. He died at St. Viocent's Hospital. The man 8 name was Edward J. Epstein, it is believed.

Four letters were found on the man. On of these was addressed to the police. George P. Epstein, San Antonio, Tex. Another was to his brother in law, July J. Bach, Pound Brook, N. J., and a fourth to his uncle, Solomon Oppenheimer, of this city. In the letter to the police,

Epstein said: To one who cares to read so be hard froms "The end has come. The struggle was too severe A career is ended which had every prospect of being a brill ant one. A man in the prime of life ourst die who has everything to live for. Yet he cannot prevent it. It seems ofmost incredible that, born and bred in the city of New York, of good family, enjoying on several foreign languages, a man should find it absolutely impossible to obtain employment of any kind. Will anyone believe it? No. Those who bever for a yet to know what want is, will tell you costs nothing to make this remark." Then follows some statements about his efforts to get work, how he spent his Everybody had

Well, generous world, what is there left? I am neither a carpenter plumber plasterer, not anything of the kind. I night have been helped to a position, and this could have been prevented by some member of the family. I know it could have been done. My dead body may give fond for reflection. My education was a ource of pleasure when I was prosperous moving in the best society, etc., but as a means of securing employment, it is useless." Here he speaks of friends by

name, one Albert, especially, but for whom he would have been dead long ago," and goes on:
"And, now a few words about my be loved wife and my angelic boy. Why was it not vouchsafed to me to live with them Winsted Conn., Dec. 22.-Word reached as others do to enjoy the society and counsel of my wife; to watch the daily development of my child? No. Even this must not be, and never was a man blessed may be more fortunate. Her rich rela-Presently five men entered and began to lives will not see her want. They would never help her while I lived. Tought I

Sunday, the 19th-Is it ordained that I cannot even die? Think of it. Two tall grains will not do it. Is my life so procleus that such deadly drugs refuse to fulfill their proper mission? I feel sleepy, that is all. Try it again tonight.

"Weil, I have tried it again and I am still here. Not even the inxury of death for me. Or lives there still some fiend incarnate who, perhaps, controls death? I took one grain before retiring, fell asleep and in a few hours a woke. This makes three grains in twenty-four hours, enough to kill six men. Were I to go to Klondike the mines would no longer produce gold, but brais My touch is fatal. Morphine will not kill I must change my diet. Tonight I shall use chlorat.

"A few words to the coroner: Should it be Dr. Locter, he will remember me as a member of the old Standard Club. An au topsy is useless. I have taken three grains of morphine sulphate on a prescription made out by myself. I have destroyed the chemist's label so as not to get him into troub'e although prescription was made out in the proper form. Only be sure that I am dead

"At 46 I leave the sphere where I have In a few days I shall be forgotten." There were also found on him many letters signed by his wife. Madeline. They made request mention of their straitened circumstances and need of money. The police have not yet been able to fine

Mrs. Epstein. WASHINGTON HESING'S FUNERAL

Senator Mason Delivers a Eulogy of

the Dead Editor. Chicago, Dec. 22. Funeral services over the body of the late Washington Hesing at the Cathedral of the Holy Name.

\*Ceremonies at the former place consister of addresses by Senator William E. Mason and Willielm Rapp, editor of the Staats Zeitung-

Floral tributes to the memory of the ex postmaster were profuse and elaborate. A sonad of mail carriers who had served under Mr. Pesing, attended the funeral in a body. After the religious services at the church the body was buried at St. Boulface cer etery.

Burned by the Insurgents.

Havana. Dec. 22.-Extensive cane fields setween Calvario and Managua, almost in sight of this city, were burned by the insurgents yesterday. The report that Jose Maria Rodriguez, the insurgent commander in the western provinces, had been wounded in an engagement near Aranjaez, Pina: del Rio province, was contradicted this morning.

Luctgert Trial. Chicago, Dec. 22.-Judge Gary decided

today to allow the prosecution to air dolph L. Luctgert's alleged amonts in his sausage factory. He held that it morder, and therefore the old night watchman, Frank Blaik, told of his for ner emplover's relations with his servant girl.

Blinds, Any Size, \$1 per Pair, All Edge or Straight Grain Ga. Pine or and a half thick and the best made. Alabama flooring, \$2.75 per 100 feet. Either 3 or 4 inches wide. Dryand bright. Either 3 or 4 inches wide.

VICTIM OF MASKED ROBBERS. Death Sentence of His Assatlants

Ontlawed by Time Allowance. Wilton, Conn., Dec. 22.-The death of David S. R. Lambert, who was shot by masked robbers on Friday night, occurred at 1:20 o'clock this morning without his regaining consciousness. His prolonged fight for life taves the necks of the assailants, if they are ever caught, since, under the Connecticut law, if the victim of an assault lives over forty-eight hours after the crime, the offense is rated as manslaughter, which is punishable only by

POLICE FOR THE KLONDIKE.

Dominton Government to Largely Augment the Force. Montreal, Dec. 22,-It has been decided by

police force in the Elondike from 90 mer

at present to 250, of whom probably 100 will be stationed at Pawson City. The postmaster general has authorize the dispatch of a mail from Victoria, B. C. to the Saveral places on the Stikeen route to the Yukon, from Wrangel to Lake Ten lin. The courier will leave Victoria about The mail will be confined to

#### KIDNAPER WARNER BACK

Leader of the Conway Boy Abductors in Albany Jail.

Surprised While Feeding Cattle on a Kansas Farm and Returned to the Scene of the Crime.

Albans N. V. Dec 22 - Albert S. Warner the New York lawyer and would-be Kansas Populist, who was the master mind of the trio which kidnaped the little Conway boy last August with a view of securing \$3,000 ranson money, is in the Albany Jail. He arrived this afternoon and will be tried at the January term of the county court. He will undoubtedly be convicted and receive just as heavy a sentence as his two pais, H. G. Binke and Joseph M. Hardy. young Conway's mucle, who are each serv ing a term of fourteen years and four nonths in Clinton prison.

Warner has not yet decided whether he will plead guilty and rave the county the expense of a trial. He was thunderstruck when Detective McCann surprised him at work feeding cattle on the Goodrich farm three talles from Riley, Kan. He was speechiess for a few moments, when he

"I never saw you before." "No, but I've seen you," replied Mc Cann.

Warner then admitted his identity. He was taken to kiley and as soon as he arrived there, sent a telegram to his mother, in New York city, saying; 'Am

captured. Don't worry,"
Warner did not have a cent. He said that after he left Scabright, N. J., where his brother was employed as a hotel clerk be went to Philadelphia. From there b worked his way on freight trains to Kan-as City, and finally to the Goodrict farm, where he worked for several weeks. He was much chaggined when to that he could not have been extradited from Mexico and remarked that he had ample time to reach there.

#### KANSAS' INSURANCE EXPERT.

Judge Foote's Facility Astonishes

the New York Companies. New York, Dec. 22 .- Judge E. C. Foote, of Toreka, Kan., special examiner for the insurance department of the State of Kansas, is now examining the affairs of the Royal Insurance Company. Insurance experts everywhere have been astonis by the facility with which this Kansas examiner gained what seemed to him a satisfactory insight into the affairs of the companies which had come under his observation. Ten days are always erough for him to learn all that Supt. McNall, of to have embedied in a report about any

given company.

The rate which Supt. McNail authorizes

his examiners to charge is \$25 a day and expenses. "My mission to this State may be exressed in two words-we have no insuance companies in Kansas," said Judge "The companies that do Foote today. business there are our invited guests Last year Kansas paid out \$1,700,000 in insurance premiums to these people. Every dollar of that money went out of the State to the insurance companies. do not know what they did with it, but we do know that only \$900,000 ever our losses. It behooves us to know some thing about these companies."

The judge explained his plan of investi-gation as follows: "I have the companies bring me their books, and I make test cases here and there. If there is any mistake in a book a test case is bound to cetch it. Then I go into their losses department and I see how many unpaid claims they have, and how many claims pending adjustment, and I find out why those claims are not paid, or why they are subject to adjustment.

FOUR MEN MURDERED.

Hunting Party's Sad Fate in Arkan

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 22 - A part of unters from Chicago outfitted here for a big hunt up in the northwestern part of this today that the bodies of four men, with fall hanting equipment, were found by the roal-side in Dawes Creek bottoms, Newtoncou ::

Meeting of Trunk Line Officials, New York, Dec. 22.- The presidents of the trunk lines were in conference today at the Joint traffic rooms with the presi dents of their chief Western connections and with the board of managers of the Joint Traffic Association regarding the subject of rates, and in particular the restoration and maintenance of the rates upon eastbound business. The conference was not completed, but an adjourn

Pennsylvania State Convention. Philadelphia, Dec. 22.—The Republicas State committee met in this city today and fixed the time for the State convention as June, and Harrisburg as the place. Chairman John Eikin presided, and there were

nearty 100 out of 120 members present

John Bull Claims His Share of the Profits.

WONDERS AT OUR APATHY

America Really the Primary Force

Which Impels Europe to Seek an Eastern Cutlet-Russia Strongly Anti-British in Sentiment-Talk of a China-German War.

London, Dec. 22.-The situation in the East is not at all reassuring. Indeed, as the days go by the concern among these who dread a probable clash of areas becomes more and more acute.

England, who always develops at the time of a crisis a superfluity of "peace at any price" cranks, has simply done what all rational people knew would be done. That is to say, she has announced in effect that if China is to be broken up, she herself will save one or more of the pieces.

Well informed military men scout the idea that the country which, as was sung at the Queen's jubilee, rules "half the world and all the wave," is at the mercy of Russia and Germany. The maneuvers at Keil are not forgotten, and if the British could not enter Oriental waters and drive the combined fleets of prospective allies away, the Eriton thinks they could, and, after all, it is eccloure ness as distinguished from absolute cer tainty that fires first shots in wars of magnitude.

Whether there is a secret alliance between Japan and England or not makes difference. Albion is not going to tolerate a far Eastern menace to ber Indian possessions. She has as much of this sort of thing along the Afghan froatier

as is good for her pence of mind.

And by the way, the Englishman's policy of protecting his interests at every point of the compass is what causes him to knit his brow incredulously when in formed that there are American Senators who actually oppose the absorption of Hawaii, especially now that the partition of China- sooner or later, is regarded by as inevitable

If the Orient became European in commercuite haracteristics and virility, America will lie between two seas, with &n onemy that is to say, a commercial enemy-on either side of her.

In these days of rapid ocean transit the United States would be defenseless in such a situation, unless they had a navy capble of guarding their coast line and at least one coaling station in the mid-Pa-

cial supremacy and America's expansibles natural resources are responsible for the pressia movement toward techtorial acnisition in China. Europe must have an outlet for its sur-

olus, both of population and products.

More than any other nation, perhaps, ex cept China, the great republic is threat-ened by the contemplated exploitation of the Orient. England, which commercially, if not therwise is the hereditary for of the

republic, has already demanded concessions from China commensurate with those nade by other powers. It has been suggested that the Japanese and Psitish occupy Wei-Hai-Wei jointly. The situation at Kiao Chou Bay is un

to whether it should be peace or war with | was going to see the governor, but was ad-Germany. China regards Russia as her only friend, and is asking her advice alone. British influence is nil, having suffered greatly through the fallure of the loan negotiations

China and it is probable that it will be granted. A dispatch from St. Petersburg an-nounces that the Novisti, in a strong

anti-British article, said today: In consequence of the pro-England to compensate herself for the Russian occupation of Pert Arthur by the ac-quisition of Port Hamilton or Lazareff. and in view of the possibility of the dis-turbing action of Japan. Europe statels on the brink of grave diplomatic complica-It is, therefore, well to recall that the reinforcement of the German squadron the Pacific permits Russia. France an Germany to effectively prevent a disturbance of the balance of power."

### MR. CREMER'S VIEWS.

Believes Anglo-American Union to

"The apparent program of some of the European powers to carve up China and divide the slices among themselves may lead to serious complications," said to Hon. Randall Cremer, yesterday, the exmember of Parliament who is now Washington working for a new treaty of arbitration. "If the young German Emperor means to enlarge his possessions in the East be will find that other nation will not look quietly on-

"France will have something to say if there is to be a partition of territory; England would not stand passive and allow Germany, Russia, and, perhaps, France, to carry out schemes of aggrandizement United States must be reakoned with. How could this country, with its enormous rela-tions with China, calmly submit to any which cannot but be detrimental to the

business interests of America? "The Anglo-Saxon countries, mother and daughter combined, could call a halt on any project of that kind and the order would certainly be respected. That such an alliance would be advantageous to both countries is clear to all who are not swayed by prejudice. Eugland and America nited can stand against the world, and I believe such a union is manifest destiny

CHINA INVOKES AID.

Invites America to Play in the

Great Eastern Game, It is reported, though not on authority, that this Government has been asked to be a party to the great game that is now going on off the Chinese coast. The Chinese government, it is said, has turned to this Government as perhaps the only great power not interested in getting a share of China should that empire be dis-

It is understood that the authorities

membered.

here have been anofficially sounded as to the attitude of the United States soward the complications in the far East, with a view to learning whether American in terests in China were regarded as sufficient to warrant any active step being taken

by this Government. From what sources the inquiries have come is not disclosed. If from Great Britain, it must have come through Col. Bay, the American ambassador, at Loudon, as the British officials here have received no instructions as to the Chinese situa tion. It is well understood, however, that Great Britain would look with favor or any active step by the United States which would serve as a check for the advances of Germany and Russia. The limitsh interests in China are ter

times greater than those of Germany, Rus sia and the United States, and yet, with Germany and Russia firmly located on Chinese soil, Great Pritain is left in a sort of a cui-te-rac. It is known also that the Chinese authorities would weicome a movement by the United State and that this has been communicated to officials here.

Although these soundings, for they amount to nothing more as yet, have not taken official form, they lave been sufficient to bring out a pretty general understanding as to the attitude of this Govern This, in brief, is that the United States has no interest in territorial extension going on in China; that she will not land at any of the coast ports of China, as Germany and Russia have done; and that her only concern is to guard estab-

lished American interests in China.

These American interests appear to be much greater than is generally known. There are the following American treaty ports in China: Canton, Chefoo, Ching Klang, Foschow, Haiplong, Hankow, Hot how, Ichang, Hewkitang, Lungchow; Hengta Newchang, Ningpo, Pakhot; Shang-hai, Asi ashi, Soochow, Swatow; Tieu-Taia; Wenchow, Wuhu, and three other ports on the West River of Canton, recently sided. At each of these places there are A nor-ican settlements and an American reserva-tion, within which Americans may own by American consuls.

#### WANTS A MILLION DOLLARS

Man From Mississippi Seeks Redress for Lynchers' Crimes.

Coming to Washington to Further His Claim, Roping to Enlist Register Bruce in His Cause.

New York, Dec. 22.-There passed through this city today on his way to Washington E.C., wherehe willenter sattfor \$1,000,000 against the State of Mississippi, Charles Lee, a colored man, the sole survivor of the family of David Lee, every other nember of which met with a horrible death on the night of November 4, when masked Whitecaps swept along a little drugged the helpless old negro, his wife, and two sons and a daughter from their sable, hanged them by their necks from the trees in the yard, and riddled their

The story of the events leading up to the lynching was told by Lee today. The revenge of a cotton merchant, he said was the motive of the crime, although obbery was made the pretext. Charle had been absent at the time of the affair and on his return sought redress for the wrong put upon his people.

tuntion at Kiao Chou Bay is un 'I went to the mayor," he said, "to the grinding of sugar, fermany remains unyielding have warrants sworn our, but he told un; The (anetsolds of the and the Chinese counsellors are divided as "We have no use for niggers; get out." I vised not to do so. I knew that this was leaving Vicksburg, though, last Satur day, one of the city officials said they would compromise the matter for \$5,000. China is now negotiating a loan with I tob. him no. I am going to have in Russia. The latter demands the dismissal turn new. You have aflowed everyone

of the British railroad engineers in North that was dear to me to be murdered "I air going to make Mississippi pay fo this if I have to sell the land that co to me by my father's death." ie would lay the matter before Register Bruce at Washington, with a view to se

> curing Government action. KAISER'S PERSONAL PRONOUN.

Remarks Made During a Visit to West Prussin. Berlin, Dec. 22.-It is reported that Prince Henry of Prursta, during his recent visit to London, ascertained that Great Britain does not regard the German occupation of Kiao Chou Bay as incompatible with Brit

ish interests. Emperor William on his visit of inspection to the rew fort works at Graudenz, West Prussta, too de a speech in which he pointed out the recessity for strengthening th country's defenses against possible future attack He added: "But I lope it will never come to teat, for our neighbor on the east, my dear. faithful friend, has the

same political views as 1." This is n ark is taken in certain quarters as proof of a Russo-German agreement respecting China .

PENSACOLA'S MAYOR RESIGNS He Gives No Reason, but a Lexow

Investigation Is On. Pensaccia, Fla., Dec. 22.-Mayor Pat McHugh teday tendered his resignation as mayor of this city. This is the second resignation that has been accepted by the board of astermen since the investigation by Persacria's Lexow committee was be-gun, some days ago. .

E. A. Wallace, who was found to be short in his accounts. Mayor McHugh gave no Sensational developments are promised Justice Brewer at Charleston

Theother resignation was that of Marshall

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 22,-Associate Justice Brower, of the United States St. oreme Court, delivered an address at the New England Society's annual banquet here tonight. His subject was "The Ea-credness of Home Life." During the course of his remarks he referred to the right of a constable to search a man's house and showed that he was opposed to such legislation. What he said was considered to have reference to the Tillman dispensary

Holiday Rates to Fort Monroe, New-port News and Norfolk. Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Com-pany will sell tiskets to above points December 22, 23 and 24, Scod to re-turn until January 2, inclusive, at \$3.50 for the round trip.

# LETTER FROM GEN. GOMEZ

Tells How Pando Was Turned Back by Cubans.

#### SPANISH GENERALS ALL ALIKE

No Difference Between Blanco and His Predecessors-Law Against Emissaries to Be Rigidly Enforced-3a Old Man's Terrible Alternative.

Havant, Dec. 20.-Gen. Gomes baswritten rom Sancti Spiritus the following letter to a Cubun friend, under date of December

"Gen. Pando had to abandon his campaign against my troops in this district In spite of all his boasts that he was going o pass through this territory and reach Santiago de Coba province by land, attacking Gens. Calixto Garcin and East, after the extermination of all the patriots.

"Instead of that when we had fought three hard engagements he left suddenly by sea for Manzanillo and Gen. Segura did the same shortly afterwards. There is nothing more like one Spanish general than another Spanish general. They aff seem the same. Pando has done me what Weyler did. and Weyler what Martinez Campos did. Great indirary preparations, great waste of men and

noney, and the same results.
"I am very much pleased with the comnunications I receive from all parts of the island. The spirit of the best, and I am sure that the law age net property, and try their civil and crimmal emissaries from the Spanish camps, who cases before their own courts, conducted dare to approach our lines with a sha neful proposition of autonomy, will be rigi-lly

The case of Col. Ruly bus frightened the Spaniards here, and for the moment all attempts to send Spanish commissioners to the insurgent lines with proposals for surrender have been given up. A crust order of Gen. Blanco is now to be exe-cuted on a relpless old man. Jose Robau, father of the well-known insurgent com-mander. Jose Luis Roban, who made himself conspicuous during Weyler's latest campaign in Sonta Chra province. The old man is threatened with death if he refuses to go to Sagua, where his son is operating and deliver him a writter in-

ditation to surrender to the Spanish. "Between being shot by its and hange,! by your son your may choose."

This is the dilemma put on sld Robau

y an adjutant of Gen. Blanco. Terror prevails among the Cuban families m Havata, on account of the threatening attitude of the conservatives. It is feared that the death of Col. Rutz will be avenged on the Cuban residents of thi scity, if Gen. Birnco does not energetically restrain the conservatives and the volunteers.

poin that the American consul was a r horized to send commissioners to the in orgent camp asking the pardon of a panish officer. An insurgent named Quinones, who sur-tendered today to the Spanish authorities, has declared according to an official r-port that the Cuban Gen. Muria decriguez was wounded in the battle fought on De cember 10. The insurgents are enforcing

rds against Mr. Lee has also increased.

and El Fueblo sava that it is a shares to

the decree of Gen-Gomez, which forbids The caneluckis of the estates Menzeul Menzcalito, Cutlina and Paso Seco, he tween Calabazar, Calvario and Arroyo Naranjo, a few milles from Havana were

burned yesterday by the insurgents. Officially it is declared that it is not yet coowr if the burning was intentional or

by accident. RUIZ A BRIBE GIVER.

Private Letter Received in New York Condemns Him. New York, Dec. 22,-Senorita Clemencia Arango, sister of Col. Baut Arango, of the Cuban army, yesterday received a letter from a member of the Cuting revolution committee in Havana. This letter, which orings the first information by man from Cuban sources about the killing of col-Rutz, is dated December 16. Here is a

translation of the letter:
"Col. Jeaquin Ruiz, the former superintending engineer of the Allear Water Works, gaying no heed to orders issued by Gen. Gemez, and wishing to make little of the laws of the republic, had the hardbood to undertake the proposal of autonby to Col. Nestor Arauguren, of the Buvana sauadrop. In consideration of his acceptance be was to receive a considerable am of money, which was to be moren out n proportion to the number and rank of the Culians who should accept the insulting

orders and setting aside all consideration of the personal friendship which he had for the Spanish intruder, ordered that Col. Ruiz be tried by a summary court-martial. The military tribunal sentenced him to death, and he was executed three days

ago. 'May Ruiz rest in peace! Henor to

Arangueren's stoic discipline! "Canalejas was making ready to go on a similar errand to Gen. Pedro Retancourt, in Matancas. I believe he has now changed his mind. How long will it take our enemies to understand that the sacred cause we defend is independence or death?" Senor Jose Caleles, above referred to, is

find the American feeling on the Caban question. He is in Cuba now, trying so find what effect the offer of autonomy

was in this city a short to

will have on the Cubans.

COTTON MEN OF FALL RIVER. A Strike Regarded as a Pana ea

of Their Woes. Fall River, Mass., Dec. 22.-The attitude of the leaders of the operatives has charged greatly since the reply of the cutton manufacturers, refusing to rescind the order for a general cut down of 10 per cent. in January, was issued last right and today they are advocating a strike as the only possible relief for the present

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